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"Superior and alone Confucius stood And taught that noble sciences, to be good." "Peps. It would not be easy to express in two lines a fuller statement of the character and teachings of the Chinese Philosopher than Pope has done, Confucius was the molder and creator of the customs, laws and usages of the Chinese nation. He made them a nation. Up to his time it appears that the great Empire which we now call China existed only as fragment and as petty principalities. He united them, not by the sword, but by his teachings. No other man, not even excepting Mohamet, has ever exerted such an influence over a people as Confucius has. Napoleon said that the hardest thing in the history of the world for him to understand was, how the Catholic Church could be held together as it had been. But that is more easily comprehended than how the four hundred millions of the followers of Confucius have been kept in the path worked out by the great founder of their faith.

It seems to me that the philosopher has been misunderstood to a great extent. He taught no religion; he had none; he believed in none. But, at the same time, he sought to tear no religion down. He was constantly instructing his disciples to observe due rites and ceremonies, and sacrifice to their idols as their fathers had done, but he always added: "I do not understand why it should be so; I know nothing about it; our fathers did it, and we will do it; it may be right and cannot be wrong." He cautioned his followers against inquiring into supernatural things. He was constantly insting that "the proper study of mankind is man." And he restricted himself still further and considered man only as a social and political machine, nothing spirital, nothing moral, except so far as morality was necessary in order to make a good citizen. The family, the society and the State were all he knew of. The sum of all his doctrine was: Obedience to those in authority, he taught obedience to the ancient rites and customs of the country. He was no reformer, in the sense of introd

content in the sense of introducing something new. He never tried to do that. His whole life-work was in digging up the customs of his ancestors, and preaching obedience to them. It seems that the Chinese people were beginning to advance from their old creeds, and were moving forward; but he set them back and chained them to their old idols and their ancient customs, and there they have remained for thousands of years, seeming to be incapable of advancing one step. He was different from all the other great teachers who have arisen in the world. They all advanced some new doctrine, and built their church on that; but he advanced nothing new; brought back what was ancient and made that the foundation of his creed. Confacius is often compared with Socrates, the Greek philosopher; but I cannot see wherein it he two had any resemblance, except that both lived faultiess lives, and were both poor. Socrates was immeasureably superior to Confucius in everything, only the practice of morality; and in that he was fully his equal. The Greek's mind ran forward with something of a prophet's foresight to the future. He turned from the pask with all its errors, and looked to a more perfect time to come. He believed intensely in the spiritual nature of man, and that man's soul was immortal. He refused to adopt the false ideas of his age, and at last dies rather than renounce his belief. In many departments of abstract, science the world to-day has not caught up with the mind of Socrates. He believed intensely in the spiritual nature of man, and that man's soul was immortal. He refused to adopt the false ideas of his age, and at last dies rather than renounce his belief. In many departments of abstract, seience the world to-day has not caught up with the mind of Socrates. He compered to the series of many the series of the series of many treatises, all relating in some handless of his age, and at last dies rather than renounce his belief. In many departments of abstract, and to make a more deversible to a more part of the future

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I have selected them from his best—those that have some touch of sentiment and human feeling in them. I do not claim that they are literal translations. I have endeavored to reproduce his thought, and not his exact words: is thought, and not his cance worker, See you small bird that folds its wings to rest, secure and safe within its lest-hid nest. but man, sweary with his toll and care, n vain seeks rest, in vain seeks everywhere, s man less wise? In search of knowledge driven, te tolls and strives for what is never given."

It was discovered early in the Chris-tian era that the Golden Rule, "Do un-to others as you would have others do unto you," was quoted by Christ, and was not original with him. Socrates had given that maxim four hundred years earlier. It has since been accer-tained that one of the founders of the Buddhist religion used the same words, before there was any communication

before there was any communication between Greece and India. It is now known that Confucius advanced the same doctrine, although in the negative.

But when a close study is made of the tirely,

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Sentence, it is found that he used the word "heaven"—"shang-te" in a very different sense from our usage of it. He meant nothing more or less than the agencies of nature—the material existence of which he was conscious of. When he spoke of praying to heaven, he meant about what Bryant meant Trancher—Something about the Chinese Language.

BY HU MAXWELL,

"Superior and alone Conficius stood And taught that noble science to be good."—Pope.

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The bird that flutters in the forcest shade and fails to die, then sings its life away in music pitilli. But man is laid Joon the couch of death, and turns to pray. Then in that hour his words are true and pure. The burden that so long hath pressed him down with weight too great for mortal to endure. It is also also that the course of the burden that we have a silted; and there comes a similar crown; he tool and care that life and sortow gave bepart, and there is rest within the grave."

Depart, and there is rest within the grave.

The next, from another book of his writings, almost leads us to believe that he had a hope beyond this life. It reminds us of Woolsey on his death-bed; and again it suggests that fierce despair of the Persian poet, Omar Kahyan, who "sent his soul through the invisible some language of that alter-life to spell." The words of Confucius are; "If must die, O, let the last hour be Among my friends, those who are true and tried; i wish no regal tomb prepared for me—i, wish to die as my true friends have died. Why should great kings be with me in that hour When death draws on? It will avail me naughtlane that heaven is true, and in that power iset my trust, unfattering as I ought. But fhave seen the leaves and flowers unfold, and then stand still, and sade, and fail and die, Soon vanished like a dream that peaces by. Again he says speaking of self-cul-

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"Make pure thy mind. On this alone depend
Thine happiness, thy greatness and thine all
No man is noble in whose spirit blend
The bate and passions that forerun his fall." In another place:

The following reflection on civil service and the reform thereof, contains a thought that may have been true in the days of Confucius, if not at the present

ceed their knowledge—this is a spiritual man,"

Pope says that Confucius "taught that noble science—to be good." True, he did, and he taught nothing bad, and he stood "superior and alone." But for all that, I cannot but believe that Confucius has done more harm than good to the Chinese nation. He did not teach progress. He preached gainst all new ideas, and held fast to the old. To this more than to anything else must be attributed the long stand-still of the Chinese as a people. For two thousand years they have made almost no progress at all. He taught them to hold to their old customs, the Hebrew and Arabian tongues. Their letters are ungainly and rude, and their sentences are often no sentences at all when literally translated into English. Mathematics is almost an unknown science in China. So far as I have observed, geometry, trigonometry and the higher branches of mensuration are unknown, or nearly so. Arithmetic exists but little beyond addition and subtraction. Multiplication is performed by successive additions, and division by repeated subtractions. Their numerals are rough and uncouth, and it requires more marks to write a number in Chinese than to spell it out in English letters.

The language is hard to learn, and does not amount to much when it is learned. There must be few written languages that are not richer in literature than the Chinese. They have books enough, but the majority of them are worthless treatises on medicine, customs and politics. No language is harder to learn, and but few repay so poorly when they are learned. The student will search in vain through the massive volumes for such poems as are found in the early literature of the Greek, Hebrew, Latin and Sanserit tongues.

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Cumberland Accommodation, 12:30 p. m., daily, Grafton Accommodation, 12:30 p. m., daily, Moundaylile Accommodation, 115 a. m. and 140 and 7:40 p. m., except Sunday. For Chicago, 8:10 and 9:30 a. m. and 3:40 and 10:05 p. m., daily. Cincinnati Express, 9:30 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

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